3D N. C. INFANTRY. Mitchell's Ford, Va., Sept. 24th, 1863.

Dear Journal: I guess no one has any serious objection to my devoting a few midnight moments, (which, by the way, is all the spare time I have,) in writing you a few particulars concerning our whereabouts, and what we are doing. We moved from our exquisitely beautiful camp near Liberty Mills, about the 16th. Oh! how we did bate to leave it-all the members of the Regiment were more or less attached to it, and some few individuals were particularly endeared to it, for it afforded them a source of pleasure rarely ever met with in a soldier's life.

Well, since we left we have been bobbing around through mud and water, making forced marches under the rain in the hope of once more meeting our hated foe in battle array; seeping without blankets or fire. and three-lourths of the time in line of battle, which has been extremely boring, but I guess it is all for the best, as it helps to make us mad and sulky, and when once in that mood we can whip thrice our numbers under any circumstances, though it does not require these vexatious to make our soldiers fight! No, thank God, North Carolinians have always been ready and eager to participate in their country's battles, and on every buttle-field they have been foremost in the charge—the first to stifle the base invaders cheer, and alas! the first to feel death's cold and icy touch.

But they are in a State which is not their demicil and consequently their valorous deeds and gallant bearings is never heard of; but on the contrary it is the Stonewall Brigade, (which every tabe is eager to see,) or some Virginia Regiment which has charged and captured every piece of artillery, and taken every line of breast-works that this unfortunate Regiment has ever seen; but this is good enough for us, for North Carolina has made no provisions for any act of gallantry, while other States have enacted that every act of gallautry, or meritorious couduct, either in officer or private, should be justly rewarded. The big fight will come off some time this or next week, and then I guess you will hear from us; at any rate, you will receive a list of our two hundred casualties. Our boys amuse themselves by stealing (honestly you know) corn from the enemy's side of the river. They also bring over occasionally a mutton or a I remain devotedly,

LILLIPUTIAN.

LONG ISLAND, S. C., CAMP 51st REG'T N. C. T., October 16th, 1863.

MESSES. FULTON & PRICE : -Gents :- Your favor of the 1st inst., inclosing Three Hundred Dollars, the proceeds of an entertainment given by the Ladies of Buplin county, for the benefit of the soldiers in General Clingman's Brigade, was handed to me on yesterday. I will attend to its distribution immediately, generous donation. May lieaven bless them and others for the timely help afforded to our suffering soldiers. COLIN SHAW,

Claplain 51st Reg't N. C. T.

Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation. The following is Lincoln's proclamation appointing

a day of thanksgiving, etc : The year that is drawing towards its close has been the year that is drawing towards its close has oven our army. The law itself probably required with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful subscriber may pay in any portion of his subscriber may pay in any skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly en. at his pleasure. skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which

Let Congress authorize the Secretary of the Treasone over looking by the higher functionaries entrust. an extraordinary nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart, which is habitually insensi-

In the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to provoke the aggression of foreign States, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict, while that theatre has been greatly contracted

by the advancing armies and navies of the Union. Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful labor to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship. The axe has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines are full of iron and coal and of the precious metals, and have yielded even more abundantly than

Population has steadily increased, notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege and the battle-field; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect a continuance of years with a large in-

No human council hath devised, nor bath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, bas, nevertheless, remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged by the whole American people.

I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign countries, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens; and I recommend that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our perverseness and disobedience, commend to Histender care all those who have become widows, orphars, or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union.

In testimony whereof, etc., etc. By the President,

Secretary of State.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WM. H. SEWARD,

PLEDMONT RAILROAD .- We were invited a few days ago to accompany the "Gen. R. E. Lee" on its trial trip up this road. We left town about 3 o'clock p. m., and proceeded cautiously up the road to its present terminus, about thirteen miles. The road seems to be well constructed, and we were particularly pleased with a piece of trestle work, about 1,000 feet long, over a ravine, on the line between Virginia and North Caroana, which displays a degree of skill highly creditable to Capt. Myers, the accomplished Chief Engineer of the road. As the "Gen. Lee" is the largest engine, by about ten tons weight, that has ever been seen in this region of country, on reaching the trestle-work, the taking their first ride upon a railroad. By the by, if be tempted to say some flattering things about those years. ladies, but, as the little boy said upon a certain occasion. " 'taint no use now."

thorough repairs at our machine shop, under the super- of her credit to her country upon five millions. superior engine is now as good as new, is capable of ready to subscribe to those shares, and loan to the Gen- Anderson's IRON Foundry.—It is very gratifying that a passenger train will be able to connect with the value, property will fall in price, and the war will be and immediately by its side stands that of Mr. M. A. nothing to eat either for yankees or for white folks. It and easily tried." stage line at Reidsville about the first of November, and carried on at one half or one-fourth of its present cost. Baker, which has suddenly risen from its ashes, and is is a very serious business, and if somebody don't make that the entire work will be completed in the beginning Then will a Confederate dollar equal a gold dollar, when again in full operation.) Messrs. Anderson & Co, un- haste to stop Stuart and his men from hauling in the of the next year .- Danville Monitor.

was a gay Vide Awake, and wore a glazed cap at my object.

Fx-Governor Morehead's Financial Scheme.

His Excellency Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America : gage the attention of my countrymen, and through the and ere long, I hope, will be a happy people. use of your honored name I hope to do it. The noble army of liberty of which you are the chief, has sprung into existence as if by magic, and their deeds of valor and beroism rival the most brilliant eats of arms that

The young Republic, at the head of which you are placed, came into existence without an army, without: navy, without arms and munitions of war, withou money or financial organization of foreign credit, and forthwith had to encounter, on many a bloody field, the up a memorial to Earl Russeil, urging him to make it traffic is stopped, and then its opposents cease writing bags filled with sand, more than two miles, and brought whose preparations for war were complete, and to which

we had so largely contributed. That young Republic, now in the third year of its existence, has in the field armies, w ll equipped, which never fail to prove victorious over the "best armies on the face of the planet," when they can meet them on terms bordering on equality. It has arms and munirer of the enemy's commercial marine and insurance life, liberty and property are duly protected, and its fi nancial operations, by which all this has been effected, as yet have scarcely been felt by its citizens; and the done? Unquestionably It would be a reflection on Gladstone's promise that our policy, though a policy she does in Yankee silks and gewgaws. Mind: accushave achieved the latter.

of my fellow-citizens.

treat every dollar of its own issues as of equal value to and woe."-Correspondence London Index. any dollar in existence.

To effect so desirable an object, it may be said, is impossible, while the Confederate currency is so redundant. Then reduce that redundancy. Can this be and hope the sick will derive much benefit from it. Please | done? I think it can be effected, and that quickly, if make our acknowledgments to the kind Ladies for their our people will take it in hand. And this brings me to the subject matter to which I wish to direct the at. is the intelligent mistress and manager of a large estate, the Confederate States.

Let four thousand shares of stock, of one hundred Let four thousand shares of stock, of one hundred thousand dollars each be subscribed, to be paid into the Treasury, in Confederate Treasury Notes, when the Treasury Notes, when the Treasury in Confederate Treasury Notes, when the Treasury Notes, whole stock is subscribed, and the subscription not to mess, negligence and bad conduct, are so great as sewhole stock is subscribed, and the subscription not to mess, negligence and bad conduct, are so great as seprevention of a terrible disease known as the Guinea and not political basis. We carry the flag, kill with confident of a triumphant result, if they will make known be obligatory unless the whole is subscribed; but any ricusly to affect the value of that source of supplies to werm. It appears that Africans always boil this was the sabre, and hang with the gallows.

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Dick and Harry. Good, bad and indifferent will of course be tumbled into one great mass, in indifferent houses, to ness until some part of its body comes near the skin, and the legislation that may become necessary, viz:

We, the subscribers, hereunto bind ourselves to pay to the Confederate Government the sum of one hundred and spring to preserve it, and it must be assorted with the thousand dollars for each share of stock by us sub- nicest care to make it sell. Will you tell me who is to do scribed, as soon as four thousand shares shall be subscribed by individuals, companies or bodies, corporate or politic; which subscriptions shall be forwarded rate or politic; which subscriptions shall be forwarded were for themselves; carry it to market, get the best price; which subscriptions shall be forwarded were for themselves; carry it to market, get the best price; two feet in largeth. The way it is done is this: When to the Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate and render up a tenth of the money? Self-interest would States, and by him duly be made known by proclama-induce them to get the best prices. Buyers might be re-States, and by him duly be made known by proclamation as soon as the four thousand shares are subscribed: their receipts. Would not this course save a vast deal of and a small weight attached to the other end of the Provided, that Congress shall authorize the Secretary labor and expense? The labor of taking care of it would thread. The worm gets tired of pulling so steady a of the Treasury to issue bonds (coupon or registered, at fall on the farmers, of course, but it would be a great ravthe option of the subscribers) bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually and the principal payable therty years after date, which bonds shall be free from all taration, whatever, by the bonds shall be free from all taxation whatever by the Confederate or State Government, or any other authority, and shall be delivered in payment at par to subscribers (and subscribers only) upon payment of their sub- have seen it stated, this summer, that the wheat sent to the scriptions in Confederate Currency of any issue (or any | depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and and shall be in sums of one thousand dollars, five hundred dollars, two hundred dollars and one hundre other currency the Treasury Department may accept,) dred dollars, two hundred dollars and one hundred dollars and will send it as soon now as possible. We are getting out cotton and the bother commences, it appears under the skin like a rates. As yet there has been no general movement of the bother commences, and the interest according on said bonds shall be subject to no taxation what our last tobacco to-day, and wish I could say as much of and the skin broken the head of the animal indicators.

Yankee troops from that direction.—Richmond Whig and the skin broken the head of the animal indicators. ever until one year after the same may be due and pay- our enemies."

able, and shall then be taxed as other moneys. Provided further, that no subscription shall be obligatory on the subscriber unless the whole four thousand shares shall be subscribed; but any subscriber may at any time pay into the Confederate Treasury all or any part of his subscription, and receive bonds to the amount thus paid, and shall not be held bound to pay the balance of his subscription, unless the whole

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Can these subscriptions be obtained? I do not doubt

to the extent of their subscription. But to those bodies corporate or politic, whose bonds

Let the whole income of six hundred thousand dol-Vankee engine, which was captured by our troops on that city will have between twenty and thirty millions compulsory process. We therefore invite a prompt but if they keep on as they have begun, we shall soon ensured.

painted by Mr. John Synco, whose skill and taste in sults will ensue. But can we doubt, should such results and put it through with a rush. that line cannot be surpassed. Upon the whole, this not ensue, that every State of the Confederacy stands drawing about forty heavily laden cars, and, we hope, it eral Government their credit to any amount necessar; to see to what extent and perfection necessity, that

the latter shall not be allowed to run the blockade. his eyes opened, and "sees things." The Harrisburg moment. Let the people in their primary meetings, the following:

| 30,000 lbs., one piece weighing 6,000 lbs., and another corporations in the meetings of their Directors, Legis so much more that no scales in town would weigh it.— As one of the drafted men came out of the marshal's laters in the Halls of Legislation, signify to you through of war. He want of war and one or two of the drafted men came out of the marshal's laters in the Halls of Legislation, signify to you through of war. He want of war and one or two of war and one or two of war and one or two of war. He want of war and one or two of war. He want of war and one or two of war shorter than when he went in, he cast his glance around all are willing to subscribe before Congress shall meet, railroad car wheel, cast from iron made at the Ender twenty negroes, male and female, left the city for Fort upon the lugularious faces of the expectant throng stand- and I feel assured that you will, with pleasure, lay this Iron Works of Messrs. McRae & Co, on Deep River, Pulaski, having deserted from their owners. In passing ing in the hall, whose hour had not yet come, and sooth- application of your fellow-citizens before that bonora- which it required forty vigorous blows of the sle'ge through the north channel of the Savannah river, the

own expense; but the coal oil was said to be free. They | Should this scheme be consummated, what a sublime | men that the Endor iron is the best ever made in the negro men saved themselves by getting on the ob- the other District of the State. are now settling that coal cil account; I've paid mine, spectacle to behold! The groundswell of the people, this State. and here's the the receipt in full;" saying, which, he flourished his communication receipts. The old bro tendering unasked to their country four hundred milverb is yet true, that "the gods, sell their goods at their lions dollars. Let the affrighted, degraded North stand tion to the making of car wheels, for which there is tion of Dr. Williams, the "Have mg a good opportunity of ascertaining the sellown fair price," including the coal oil, of course, and aghast and tremble—that North which has enslaved it- great demand, and for which the Ender iron is so ad- overseer, obtained a pack of hounds and captured them. timents of the people, I am glad to be and to concur Oct. 22, 1983 many a man now stands, as did our friend mentioned sell that we might not be free. Let Europe look on mirably adapted. We trust, however, that whilst they They were brought to the city to is morning. above, thinking of torteblights and soliloquizing to with amazement and wonder—that Europe within make hundreds of car wheels per month, they may be himself that thus the whrillgig of Time brings about his whose confines no nation, great or small, has yet been enabled to get hands enough to continue their other there was a very strong ebbing current at the time the found with soul expansive enough to recognize the ex- most useful works .- Fayetteville Observer.

istence of such a people. But what care we? Our

With distinguished consideration, your obedient's r-J. M. MOREHEAD

Greensbor ', N. C., Sept. 5, 1863.

THE CONFEDERATE CAUSE IN LANCASHIRE .- Manchester, Sept 2 .- At a meeting of delegates from the various Southern Associations in Lancashire, a resoluregard the excesses of the Northern soldiery-first, in their murderous attacks upon non-combatants; secondtions of war in abundance. Its little navy is the ter upparalleled outrages upon civilized warfare will. I believe, be so set forth that there is some reason to hope through that channel, but articles of more luxury or say, when others expressed their doubts, "I hold Sor- the people will permit it to be done, and so will go companies. It has a well organized Gov. rnmeat, where the Foreign Secretary may not think it inconsistent finey only. These articles our people can do without. I am happy to say that these your liberty." gates will have done their duty to the several towns ment of their commerce and for the right of self-gov- the world nearly, by this time, is filled with the fame of TO THE VOTERS OF THE COMMERCES IDNAL. only thing needed to insure our independence, is to place they represent, and with the Government will rest the ernment, than is a suit of English or Yankee broad- the Greek fire batteries. I planned and built them; the credit of the Republic as high in the estimation of responsibility of discegarding an opportunity of speakthe people as its valor has been placed. Can this be ing a word in season, and of giving timely effect to Mr. sweet in the eyes of a patriot in a homespun dress as at for my presumption. the patriots at home to believe that they will not of neutrality, should also be a policy of watchfulness and tomed to reflections look forward to the period when Another Kansas Murderer.—Jennison, the Kanachieve the former as nobly as the patriots in the army observation, and certainly not a policy of heartlessness our war debt will have to be paid, and when our credit ses murderer and horse thief, has recently been com-And it is to this subject I wish to draw the attention than a voice—unless when Mr. Gladstone uttered them cotton both gone, previously given away to our ene- cavalry. What he proposes to do with them may be be meant to keep them to the ear and break them to mies in exchange for articles of dress and pleasure, judged by the following extract from a speech be made formance of a duty which we allowe to a common cause, Congress must stop the running of the blockade un- the hope-then Lancashire may safely count upon all which are only to foster a stilly pride among daudies in Paoli a short time since : less for the benefit of the Government, and permit no importations, unless it may be of articles of prime ne
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That argument can't always be stretched so as to seem in the granted by the Government upon such terms as may be imposed.

That argument can't always be stretched so as to seem in the grant of excellent foolish toys, or for articles of fancy which they do not physically able bodied man in the State of Missou health, and ought to have joined the army in the beginning

From the Rtchmond Whig.

Mismanagement of the Tithes. The following is a literal extract from a letter written, in the freedom of family correspondence, by a lady in the country to a gentleman in this city. The writer

"I never heard until yesterday, that we had to give up mould and rot. We who make tobacco know that it re- when bal imflammation takes place. quires the attention of the farmer throughout the winter

" Mankind is unco weak, And little to be trusted.' have declined sending mine-have kept it stirred frequent-

From the Richmond Waig. Matter-of-Fact Views. The ablest and most experienced figanciers of the

country unite in the opinion that the danger which menaces the solvency of the Government and the value of the six hundred millions of Treasury notes now in circulation, is not one that we are without remedy against. four thousand shares are subscribed, the subscriptions to tion. No tinkering or temporizing will do any good be paid in instalments as the Secretary of the Treasury now. The evil is a redundant currency. The cure is a reduction of this redundancy. It requires no finanshares, and none but subscribers be entitled to receive but it is an all-sufficient one. The country must choose cial wisdom to understand this. This is he only cure, the bonds. To assign these reasons will go too much between it and a financial explosion, that will leave into detail; but they will be readily suggested to those the vast amount of Treasury issues now in circulation without any value; that will destroy the credit of the Government, and leave it without a dollar in hand; it. Let every individual able to subscribe one or more and that will spread disorder and confusion through our shares do so; let companies combine to take a share, whole business system, and bring ruin and want to ev and the more persons forming the company the better; ery man's door. We take it for granted that the universal let every person who can spare one hundred dollars voice of our people will be in favor of trying the cure unite in some company so that all may avail themselves of this non-tax paying investment, and render agreed, then, that the currency must be reduced, and service to their country, by aiding to improve her cur- guarded against similar excess in the future. There rency and strengthen her credit. Let every incorporated against similar excess in the company city, town, hamlet, village, railroad and untary action of the people in investing, their surplus untary action of the people in investing, their surplus bank, take shares to the full extent of their credit. If means in the bonds of the Government, upon which les them borrow and loan to the Government, receiving a tax law that will take an equal amount from their in return the same interest they have to pay out. In other words, they have loaned their country their credit which is the wiser course, looking at it in a business point of view? Which may be most speedily accomplished and thereby most speedily remove the will command a premium, what an opportunity for spec- sore evils of the day? Which would be most becomulation, if the sordid principle of gain must be substituted for patriotism!

Take the city of Richmond or Columbia, for instance.

sore evils of the day: Which would be most substituted for patriotism!

public spirited—who know that the value of all they have depends upon success, and who profess to be strength of which had never been tested, it was deemed Say their bonds are at one hundred per cent. premium, willing to devote all they have to the attainment of prudent for the passengers to alight; but it proved to or one bundred dollars will command in the market success? Which would produce the greater effect upbe an unnecessary precaution, as was seen on our return, as we passed over it with scarcely a jar, notwith-standing our numbers had been greatly increased by a large company of ladies and gentlemen who had been large company of ladies and gentlemen who had been attending a protracted meeting in the neighborhood, and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services, joined and who, upon the conclusion of the services and all, captured at a single dash; again of three hundred more; and again of orders received leaving three hundred thousand dollars as a sinking bution must be made voluntarily or by compulsion, we were not a little past the matrimonial line, we should fand, which will extinguish the debt in some twelve for we throw out of view the alternative of a suicidal succumbing to financial ruin. The time has come to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It has undergone of dollars, principal and interest, raised upon the loan consideration of the merits of the plan submitted by the Bank Committee of the House of Delegates, and intendence of Capt. W. Isetts, one of the most skilful machinists in this country, and it has been handsomely mium; should they pursue the same course, similar reit will answer, let the people come forward with a will

ed his kindred spirits thus: "Boys, three years ago I bie body and ask the legislation necessary to effect the hammer to crack, and even then the outer circle was boat was jummed in the obstructions, careened, and all not affected. This severe test satisfies the work- on board were precipitated in o the river. Three of

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trust is in the justice of our cause, in the strength of A cotemporary remarks that, "the bue and cry A m mber of the New York Engineers, writing from our own right arm, and in the protection of that Holy against blockade running has abated in a large degree Morris' Island, furnishes the Washington "Chronicle" Congress in 1776 In 1780 was Bout as minister to The motive which prompts this address is the apolo Being who controls the destinies of nations. With such for two reasons: (1) Because the business of running with the annexed particulars of the "Swamp Angle:" Holland. On his way he was captured and imprisoned

and indifference. If these words were anything more abroad will have to be established With gold and missioned by Lincoln to raise a regiment of Kansas war .- Columbus (Ga) Sun.

From the New Baven (Conn.) Journal.

bligular and Horible Disease. long thread like worm, pointed at both ends, and it twines and twists all about the muscles and veins, and arteries, but produces no particular feeling of uneasi-

It was in March last that Mr. Monroe began to be troubled with them, and for three months he has not two fect in longth. The way it is done is this: When the surface of the skin is so pricked or irritated as to hardly slept on account of the ruffering.

and the ekin broken, the head of the animal is discovered. Mr. Monroe is very patient under this strange affliction, and we hope before long to see him restored

energetic development of the resources of the country for carrying on the war is there need of all the collected wisdom of the country tical a lesson.

pulled with a will, all the while mettering blessings by the cask. Sugar \$2.50 to \$0 at retail. Fayaneville 4.4
Sheetings, 75 to 2.60. Spirits Temperature \$1.50 to \$5.00.

per gallon. Tallow \$1.25 to 1.50. Wood, \$2 to \$4.00. ed wisdom of the country. In brining the war to a close on terms of equity, fraught with the future prosthe destinies of the South will greatly depend. Char. Mercury.

ALL HONOR TO THE CAVALRY !- The Richmond "As the rear of "The Grand Army" is protected by cavalry, and as Stuart is in advance of cur infantry, there has been, of course, a deal of work for our boys with bad saddles to do. And right royally have ments has come to us only in fragments, the hundreds o prisoners that pour in day after day tell a very pret-

oners, with twice that number of horses and mules. be overwhelmed with yankees. We have some ten or twelve thousand of them here now, and they eat like | Curs of Dipt serva. The Richmond Whig says : ed only while incliners of the Steam Court or James then

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structions. Their names are: Joe, property of Mr.

boat upset. - Savannah Republican, 11th.

The Swamp Angle.

gy offered for the liberty I have taken. I desire to ena reliance as this, we are now a free and independent, has in a great measure ceased, and (2) b cause the in the lower of London for fourthern months. When enormens'y high price of srticles derived through that batteries, was a hard job-it required seven thousand Lord Shelburne because Promier, Laurens was brought channel, by reason of this cosation, has conducted all days, work, while Wagner. Greeg, Moultrie, Samter, up on habeas corpus, and release, After his release, fair minds to the conclusion that the tusiness was not Bee, Johnson, as we call another fort on he was treated won great kindness and respect by the burtful to the country." The first cause" here assign- James Island for want of a name, and over a mile in British authorities. He dined with Lord Shelburne ed being the eleject sought by those who opposed block- length of small batteries, all poured their shot and shell After dinner, the conversation turned on the separaade running, it' is qui'e reasonable that what is here into us the while time we were building it, after they tion of the two countries. Tord Shelburge remarked styled a "hue and cry," should cease. Nothing is core saw the epaulment above the grass. It stands on the natural. A certain traffic is opposed because experivery softest of mud, twenty-two feet deep, so soft that tience has shown is to be deleterious to the country, a man will sink into it out of sight in a few minutes, if tion has been unanimously carried in favor of drawing whilst it benefits only a small minerity of traders. The he attempts to walk on it. we carried ten thousand known to the Federal Cabinet the grief, indignation and and speaking against it. The scood reason given for over three handred large logs and pieces of timber more with centuries of wranging, many years of fighting. the abatement of the 'thue and ery." is therefore su- than two miles and a half of bridge, across the marsh, and had it confirmed by at least fifty nots of Parlia had to be built to get to and from the batteries.

But it is not true that "the enormously high prices It was no easy job to mount the gnns, but it has been so ingrained in their creed, as the very foundation of ly, in their cruel spoliation and destruction of private of articles" derived through the blockade trade, " has done, and only Gen. Gillmore and Maj. Batt, of the their liberty, that no men or early will ever done from property, especially implements of husbandry; and, conducted all fair minus to the conclusion that the busi- Engineers, were willing to say they believed the plan ple on it. Your people will pick it up and stiempt to thirdly, in their more than barbarous treatment of the Lees was not so burtful after all " All fair minded feasible. Beauregard laughed at the idea of getting use it; but having cart nothing, they will not know defenceless women and children of the South. Thus persons, who have a practical knowledge of anything, upon, much less holding the marsh, as we have, for over how to appreciate it. At the first great internal lead ought to know that we derive to article of necessity a month. The commanding general used frequently to that you have, the majurity will trample upon it, and even with the cold policy of neutrality to found a suita. A decent suit of homespun is much more becoming batteries have materially assisted General Gillmore in ole remonstrance upon them. In any event the dele- men who have engaged in a war for the disenthrall- the prosecution of his plans. The whole country and

Congress must cease to discredit any issues of Confederate notes by its legislation, and put them all on an imposed.

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> GEN. R. W. C. RADFORD.—It has always been a them the gentleman who name stands at the head of Esq., as a candidate to represent this (the fourth) District Radford entered the army at the commencement of the Confederate States. war, as Colonel of Cavalry, by appointment of the Governor. He is an educated soldier, a graduate of West Point, and rendered service in the army of the

> Gen. Radford, as a trained soldier, having all the elements requisite for and officer, should be useful to his residence of Col. Thos. D. Meares, in howan county, Dr. country now, and should have some position assigned him. We have no doubt that he would prefer to be
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> M. J. DEROSSET, P. A. C. S., to Size ADDIE, only daughter of the late Wm. B. Meares, Eq.
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> In Lower Southwest District, in Obvious country, on the engaged in his old profession of arms, at a time evening of the 6th inst., by John Shepard, Forg., Mr. J.B. when the country needs the services of every man having soldierly qualities; and we, in common with many Eaq., Mr. DANIEL FRYAR, of the 18th N. C. T., to Miss others, would rejoice to see him once more in a position MARTHA ROBERS, all of Sampson. suited to his capacity as a soldier.-Lynchburg Vir-

From York River. A Gentleman from the immediate vicinity of York- 6 months. town says that a large number of transport were gath- A little pattering footstep is hushed forever on earth !-One worm is now in process of being drawn from his ered near the mouth of York River. Our informant A golden link is severed from the family chain, and return There is not honor and honesty and patriotism enough in heel, and those medical men who have never seen a case had not learned the destination of the troops, but it was in death the divise hand to true or arrest that all the live hands in death the destination of the troops, but it was in death the destination of the troops, but it was in death the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the troops, but it was in death to true the destination of the destination of the destination of the destination of the this land to trust or expect that all will do their duty. I have seen it stated, this summer, that the wheat sent to the depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged, and depots was in such a heat as to be greatly damaged. break, and the trouble be much prolonged. Its medi- had been actively engaged in sweeping the channel of In this town, this (fuesday) merting, high and LE WIS,

> ANECDOTE OF GENERAL HARDEE. - An officer in LOR, a native of No. folk, Va. General Bragg's army furnishes the annexed anecdote Richmond and Petersburg papers please copy. of General Hardee. During the retreat from Kentucky, VANN, High Sheriff of New Handyer domains. one of the heavily laden trains reached the foot of a The Richmond Enquirer discusses the terms upon mauntain just beyond Cumberland. The mules were unable, unassisted, to pull the wagon up the mountain. FAYETTEVILLE Oct. 19.—Bason, \$2 to \$0.00. Bard, \$1 to ate States and the United States. This question seems a little premature. Yet, during the burden and heat of our military operations, while great battles fill the a little premature. Yet, during the burden and heat of our military operations, while great battles fill the raind of the people, and grand commanders of glorious armies occupy the public eye, it should not be overlooked or forgotten that it is the part of sage statesmen and of wise statesmanship to turnish the ways and means of war, and sustain the credit and character of the country at home, and abroad; to shape our policy in the emergencies of the pending struggle, and, at the conclusion, to put the Confederacy in its proper position for reaping the full fruits of blood-bought independence—political and commercial. In the skillful and dence-political and commercial. In the skillful and pulled with a will, all the while mettering blessings bushel. Potatoes-frish, \$4.00 per bushel. Rice 224 cts.

The late Dr. Ehuman, of Salem, N. C., bequeathed perity of our people, the intellect, experience and char- about \$80,000 to the Foreign Missions of the Moraacter in the land are equally required. The terms of vian church. In our opinion Dr. Shuman would have the compact between the States of this Contederacy put oil in his lamp and added to his "talents," if he had on the estate of hindard Rogisser, deceased, was exupon which their central government is administered, bequeathed this \$.80,000 to buy meat and bread for the pose at public sale at the late residence of sale discussed they have the funds ready, so much the better; if not, less them borrow and loan to the Government receiving they will receive interest; the other, the enactment of the Will receive interest; the other, the enactment of the United Sheep and Bees belonging to said enacted. But our relations with the United States and with European Governments of his \$80,000. But, like a rich man making his will, have still to be arranged. Upon the wisdom of the ar- he would rather go to - than leave his poor kin a rangements by which those relations shalf be settled, cent. This \$80,000 will doubtless be appropriated in sending 'Moravians' here to fight Dr. Shuman's children, steal all that they are worth and enslave them. Milton Chronicle.

> THE LATEST DODGE.-The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, gives the following: General Order No. 4, Adjutant General's On Here is the latest "skeam" for making money. In- "Extract. vest \$30,000 in cetton bonds. Sell them in Kurope for 20 or 30 cents in the dollar, as the case may be. Re- be subject to the Rules and Articles of ther, and the Gen turn here with your \$6,000 or \$9,000 sterling exchange, and sell at 1,400 per cent., and pocket your \$84,000 or \$pecial or General Service. \$126,000. Repeat the operation ad libitum.

BLACK ROLL - The Grand Jury of Twiggs county, JAMES PRICE, Adjutant. our party, many of them for the purpose of interest, and pay out three hundred thousand dollars, and holier zeal for the cause? Remember this contri-" record called the "Black Roll," in which the name of "Thus far," says an intelligent and well posted cor- all who refuse to take Confederate bills, bonds or notes respondent, "our infantry have not been brought into in payment for any datt, shall be recorded on this choose. If it is to be done spontaneously, the neces- play." So all this bagging has been done by the recommendation, and that each succeeding Grand Jury, lars, after the debt is paid off, be compounded for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for the sary steps must be taken before Congress meets, for a dollar a piece for horse shoe nails. Pretty good work; by handed down to posterity, and their ultimate reward a dollar a piece for horse shoe nails.

cormorants. No wonder flour has gone up to fifty dol- "A gentlem in who has tried it says that Kerosine, and doing duty in it. While upon only, it will be re-"Our cavalry are reaping a large crop of laurels, but the same time, they are scar ug the good people of be applied out to the same time, they are scar ug the good people of be applied out to the same time, they are scar ug the good people of be applied out to the same time, they are scar ug the good people of be applied out to the same time, they are scar ug the good people of be applied out to the same time. at the same time, they are scar ng the good people of Richmond out of their senses. The laws of hospitality demand that our "yankee guests" be fed first of all, and as many, prok ably, as fifty, in one neighborhood where will soon make its appearance at Greensboro', to the work money or a large portion of it reid in the region. The work money or a large portion of it reid in the region of astonishment of the natives of that region. The work money, or a large portion of it paid in, the volume of es of our town and State. We have had occasion to But if the prisoners keep on coming, the meal tub and which it failed. He regards it as the best remedy upon the road is progressing rapidly, and it is supposed currency will be greatly reduced, money will rise in visit the Foundry of Messrs. David Anderson and Co. the flur barrel will soon give out, and there will be known for this dis use. The remedy is a simple one

PROMOTED. - It is rumored that Gen. G. T. Ander der the skillful workmanship of their foreman Mr. cod fish gentry, the consequences will be fatal. Our son, of Georgi a, was appointed a Major General during To bring about a consummation of this desirable Smith, have just sent off the principal parts of a huge extortioners will be compelled to drag all their flur ut the President 's late visit to the Army of Tennessee.— a certificate for two shares of the capital sent of the principal parts of a huge extortioners will be compelled to drag all their flur ut the President 's late visit to the Army of Tennessee.— a certificate for two shares of the capital sent of the principal parts of a huge extortioners will be compelled to drag all their flur ut the President 's late visit to the Army of Tennessee.— a certificate for two shares of the capital sent of the principal parts of a huge extortioners will be compelled to drag all their flur ut the President 's late visit to the Army of Tennessee.— a certificate for two shares of the capital sent of the principal parts of a huge extortioners will be compelled to drag all their flur ut the President 's late visit to the Army of Tennessee.— a certificate for two shares of the capital sent of the principal parts of a huge extortioners will be compelled to drag all their flur ut the President 's late visit to the Army of Tennessee.— a certificate for two shares of the capital sent of the principal parts of the parts of Once in a while a Wide Awake of 1860 really gets state of things, let us begin, begin now—delay not a Rosin Oil Still, in five pieces, the whole weighing about of their celiars and garre's, and that will be the ruisa. Gen. Anders on is a brave and efficient officer and belonged to the United States Regular Army before the war. He is known among his men by the soubriquet

> dications re that Hon. R. B. Hilton has been re-elected over hi ; competitor, J. B. Roulhac. It is ur certain who is the representative elect from by a certificate of a Justice of the Contract

PUBLI C SENTIMENT -A friend at Greensborough, of inriough. All taking to comp with fr u, in your remarks in the last is us of the Obndence is secured."-Fay. Obs.

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"I am sorry for your people." " Why so?" asked Laurens.

"They will lose the babeas corpus," was the reply. "Lose the habeas corpus?" said Lourens.

"Yes," said Lord Shelburne, "We purchased it ment. All this taught the nation its value; and it is

principles as you had a right to expect of them. Nor have they attacked the prisciples and policy avowed in my

[A voice—" Have you got the horses?" Jennison— conquered in less than six months. On the other hand, if col. Strange's example had been followed by our fighting had was in preventing the boys (and particularly old cations, the enemy would have conquered and enslaved us

my principles and position at home and in the nemy. Your Ob't Servant.

O. P. MEASES, A. Q. M. Glat M. C. Troops

long time, makes its appearance in the shape of a this article, have been thrown out of the service. Gen. in the House of Representatives of the next Congress of the Election first Wednesday in November

Sept. 24th

On the 15th instant, by the Bey. Geo. B. Wilmore, at the

On Saturday last, 17th inst., of croup, EDWARD AL-LEN, son of Joseph L. and Mary Barlow, aged 3 years and

in Wilmington, N. C., on the 19th hat, Mr. W. H. TAY

In this town, on the atternoon of the 20th hast, W. T. J.

THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified as Administrate Sheep and Boes belonging to said easite. Terms at sale C. M. Galloway, admir.

Toilet, \$2.

HEADQUE IGNI BATTALINE II. G. GENERAL ORDER

No. 4. MAPTAINS of Companies will accomble their commenced at their respective places of parade on butterday at arnoon of each week for drill. Your attent a is called to "The officers and men of the Supril no II was Tellousarwil

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Executive Departm ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Kaleigh, October h. Inch.

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A PLICATION WILL BE MADE to the Providing and Directors of the Bank of Wilmington, N. C., to seem N 63 1 2 30.

Long Shands S. C., Ont. of J. 1903. FLORISH . ELECTIONS .- The returns from the Congressional elections in Florida are meagre, but the inor by the certificate of a Family Poveling and a plantil sician of good struding and appropriate County Court, and stating the time of will be considered deserters and the

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